Hoover's Plan to Provide More Homes

Mr. Hoover's idea is to use more of the Savings of the people of this country to provide needed homes. There are 117 families for every 100 homes and less than one half own their own homes. It is true that people are better savers, when there is a definite aim. The discipline of it is good for you. The increase of Our Savings Department in August would just about build two modest homes. Savings deposited by Sept. 7th, will draw interest from the first.

County National Bank
Bennington, Vt.

FALL HATS
$2.00, $2.50, $3.00 to $8

FALL CAPS
$1.00 to $2.50

Mulligan & Roche

Monuments!

Before purchasing a monument or marker be sure and get my prices. My prices have surprised quite a few people that have been talking with out of town dealers.

We do our own polishing, cutting etc., by machinery, buying all stock in the rough.

E. S. Buss

"THE STORE OF SERVICE."

THIS WEEK

We are introducing a New Confection that is a treat. It is composed of best grade Brazil nuts, Chocolate and Vanilla fudge and Marshmallow properly blended and we have named it

BRAZIL NUT MALLOW-FUDGE at .....49c per lb.

With it we are also offering at a special price.....

CHOCOLATE COCOANUT KISSES .....39c per lb.

We continue to serve those delicious luncheons and ice creams that the public of Bennington like so well and at pre war prices for we PAY THE TAX.

Bennington CANDY SHOP

"THE STORE OF SERVICE."

Furniture, Stoves, Agate and Galvanized Ware, Farm and Garden Tools, Rugs and Linoleum.

We always pay the highest cash price for all kinds of second hand furniture, men's clothing, jewelry and diamonds.

Potter's New & Second Hand Store.
706 River St. Tel. 503-W.

The history of Annuities

is centuries old. A guaranteed income for life is worth more than all kinds of promises which depend on segregated investments. National Life Ins. Co. Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General Agent Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Advertisement.

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BENNINGTON, VERMONT.

Entered at the Post-Office, Bennington, Vermont, December 13, 1903, as Second Class Matter.

FRANK E. HOWE Editor and Pub'r

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 1921.

YE ANCIENT CONTROVERSY

The following letters to the editors of the Troy Record and Rutland Herald and a footnote by the latter indicate that there is one controversy destined to outlive the ages. It always arises shortly after the anniversary of the battle of Bennington. The letters follow:

Editor The Record: The state historian has recently called attention to the fact that nothing has been done along the lines of improving the land in Rensselaer county, purchased a few years ago by the state, on which was fought the severely misnamed Battle of Bennington. This land lays in the town of Hoosick near the village of Walloomsac.

In Bennington, Vt., a massive and beautiful monument commemorates this battle, and is usually called the Battle of Bennington, although it was actually fought in our own Empire state, while we allow the ground where the historic struggle occurred, and which is now public land, to continue a mass of weeds and brush, without even a sign to indicate the place where the brave Stark with his Green Mountain Boys stopped the British forces 144 years ago.

Isn't it time we awakened enough civic pride in our county and state to cause something to be done about this? J. F. K.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1921.

To The Editor of The Herald:

The above letter of J. F. K. mentions "the severely misnamed Battle of Bennington." We don't agree with this person because this territory was very much unsettled and in dispute at this time between the inhabitants of New Hampshire Grants and the colony of New York.

As I understand it, the original grant from the king of England to New Hampshire was all the territory from the Connecticut river to Lake Champlain and on a parallel line to the Massachusetts colony, therefore wouldn't the ground that the Battle was fought on be included in this original grant?

We would recommend that the Historical Society of the State of Vermont take this matter up and give specific reasons why this is called the Battle of Bennington.

So long as the state of New York has taken over this ground on which this battle was fought, there is no question that in the near future it will be beautified with suitable monuments and markers commemorating the deeds of the men who struggled there.

D. J. Rutledge.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1921.

N. B.—Conant's History of Vermont says:—

"This was called the Battle of Bennington because that was the headquarters of the American army and because the supplies sought by the British were stored there. The battle was in Hoosick, N. Y., quite near the state line."—Ed.

A World A-Jazz

At the meeting of the American Bar Association at Cincinnati James M. Beck, solicitor-general of the United States, in a striking address on "The Spirit of Lawlessness," reached rock bottom in his discussion of the world rebellion against authority and the tendency to dance, to Jazz, upon the verge of catastrophe, in this paragraph:

The morale of our industrial civilization has been shattered. Work for work's sake, as the most glorious privilege for human faculties, has gone. The aversion to work is the great evil of the world today. The less a man does the less he wants to do. The whole history of the mechanical era is a persistent struggle for shorter hours, and today it has culminated in world-wide ruin.

The point is well taken. A writer in The Nineteenth Century depicts the present craze for sport in similar terms: millions of people in Great Britain are giving a disproportionate amount of time and energy to games and recreation. Germany understands the importance of real work, and the German people, characteristically industrious, have gone to work with a will to rebuild the great edifice the war tumbled into ruins. One day the world is likely to amazement to see that it has been completed, while in other countries the domain of leisure and pleasure has been continually enlarged and the domain of productive industry has been diminished.

Mr. Beck believes that the development of labor-saving machinery has made man a super-man, and he would not abandon the use of all such inventions, but he raises the question if the vast resulting increase "in the potential of human power" has been paralleled by a corresponding increase "in the potential of human character." When a people possesses both zest for work and pride in achievement it has the secret of prosperity, and enduring prosperity is founded upon these things alone.—Boston Herald.

Etiquette for the Visitor.

If you are company in a house, and the tablecloth with a spot on it is placed on the table a second time take the hint—it's time for you to go home.—Atchison Globe.

The School Marm

The general opening of schools next week emphasizes afresh the unqualified importance which the school teacher, usually a woman, bears to the community and state problems of Vermont.

The Herald has spoken with some plainness and unpopularity of the menace of the "dying town," unable of itself to support good schools, good churches, a library, good roads or other adjuncts of civilization and progress.

The state is liberal to towns of that character. It gives more than it can expect to receive. The larger towns of the state contribute toward helping that town in its struggle for survival. It is to the interest of every live town and every forward looking citizen that such help be given.

Church denominations, the state traveling library commission and the farm bureaus are doing good work for the dying town, but when it comes to the schools, some young woman, or several young women, must agree to live and teach for at least a year in such town; otherwise the most important educational function in that town is dead.

It takes just a touch of the missionary spirit to do it.

It needs just a spark of the old-time pioneer's vigorous fire when a girl puts her name to a contract and packs her grip to teach in a back district schoolhouse.

It needs a good woman, a strong woman, a patient pitying woman to do the job well. So far, despite the counter attractions of city and village life most of these needy towns have had such women as teachers for their schools.

We say without fear of contradiction that the job of teaching in the isolated, backward, dying town is more important than teaching in the schools of Burlington, or Rutland, or Barre, or St. Albans, or Bennington, or Montpelier or Brattleboro, because those towns and cities have other educational advantages.

In the back town, the needy town, the town dying of natural decay, the school house is the outpost of civilization, the part of drifting ships, the light-house of warning and direction, the rescue station of the community.

The poorer and more backward the town the worse it needs the school teacher. All honor to her and to her noble sisterhood who are doing missionary work no less arduous and perilous than the work of some who serve in foreign lands.

Let us honor the school marm and her most important work.

Let us remember her when we come to legislate.

Let us see that she does not suffer because of her voluntary service.

Let us make it worth her while to hold aloft the torch of learning and the standard of civilization.

Let us put a premium on such missionary work instead of a penalty.

And let us pledge ourselves and our sons and daughters to do our part and their part toward augmenting the schoolmarm's work and giving back, at least in part, some of the service which previous generations of schoolmarms have given to us.

Let us back the ministers in our own town and send missionaries to the schools in the town that needs them most. It is not only good citizenship; it is mere patriotic insurance against the future.—Rutland Herald.

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Sour Stomach and Foul Breath
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Peter Pan Bread

It is a loaf of the best quality and stands a very high test in food value.

MADE WITH MILK

Order a loaf of PETER PAN from your grocer, and save the wrappers for a large bread knife.

We Are Back on the Job of Saving Eyes

Make An Appointment
Let us save your Eyes.

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OPTOMETRIST.
Next Y. M. C. A.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Properly.

Dr. J. R. Wilson
201 Union St. Bennington, Vt.

Of Interest to Women

The Roman bridal wreath was of verbena, plucked by the bride herself.

Chinese women have taken to skirts and are wearing them over their trousers.

The Sitka widow when she puts on mourning paints the upper part of her face a deep black.

School teachers represent 59 per cent of all the women engaged in gainful occupations in the United States.

Housewives in Clarksburg, W. Va., complain that moonshiners are stealing their garbage cans for stills.

A young woman rescued from drowning in a canoe accident at Lynchburg, Va., loudly lamented the loss of her powder puff.

For women to take their husbands names on the marriage day was a Roman custom. For example, we have Octavia or Cicero, meaning Octavia wife of Cicero. Now we omit the "of."

Mrs. Algernon Cox, who has attained considerable fame by reason of her big deals on the London stock exchange, is also one of England's most successful women breeders of thoroughbreds.

The only Oriental country where women are allowed to legislate is China. One of the provincial parliaments formed after the republic was established—that of Canton—afforded ten seats to women who were elected by the votes of their own sex.

In Turkestan every wedding engagement begins with the payment of a substantial consideration to the girl's parents. If the girl jilts her lover the engagement gift has to be returned unless the parents have another daughter to give in substitute.

The New York lighthouse for the blind, and half a dozen similar institutions in America, France and Italy, owe their existence to Miss Winifred Holt, who has devoted nearly twenty years to practical effort to enable the blind to become partially or wholly self support ng.

A unique honor has been bestowed upon Miss Mae Howard, a young woman of Richmond, Va., who has had a large apartment house in that city named after her. Miss Howard has been employed by a firm of builders who decided to bestow her name upon one of their new apartment houses in appreciation of her services as a stenographer.

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of the Town of Bennington.

A Rate Bill of the Town Taxes of 1921 has been placed in my hands for collection as follows: $1.40 on the dollar for the Town Tax, 20 cents on the dollar for the Town Highway Tax, 33 cents on the dollar for the Town District School Tax.

I hereby demand payment of said taxes, and notify you that I will attend at the Bennington County Savings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m.

There will be a discount of 4 per cent on Town Tax if paid within 30 days.

C. M. DEWEY, Treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1921.

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Reduction in the cost of paint. Everybody can afford to paint now. For example:

Paint for a house 30x30x20 last year cost $35.00
Paint for a house 30x30x30 this fall costs $24.50

Your Saving $10.50

We would be glad to estimate your work for you. We carry a full line of the Sherwin-Williams products, paints, varnishes, stains, Etc. Also fine line of wall paper from 20c roll, upward. Come in and get a free sample of our Brighten All for Furniture and Automobiles.

H. E. Estes

Subway Paint and Paper Store, 420½ Main Street